

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 18, Number 260

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919

Price Three Cents

PEACE BY EASTER IS HOPE OF CONFERENCE

GREAT STRIKE IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Spartacans and Independent Socialists Order General Cessation of Work.

CLOSE MANY RESORTS

Berlin Officials Act Upon Complaints of Food Profiteering and Violation of Regulations Governing Sale of Refreshments.

Berlin, April 7.—Spartacans and Independent Socialists voted 10,000 to 3,000 to begin a general strike in Berlin. The Majority Socialists opposed it, but the machine and metal workers carried the day.

The government troops in Berlin have been reinforced.

About 50 resorts in Berlin—cabarets, variety shows, dance halls—have been ordered closed because of food profiteering and violations of regulations of food and drink regulations.

It is claimed in some circles that the places were closed because American officers have reported to the food minister that they had found surprisingly varied menus and questioned Germany's alleged foodless situation. Two thousand employees have been thrown out of work.

Hoffman Unpopular With Troops.

London, April 7.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that when the soviet republic was proclaimed in Bavaria, Herr Hoffman was in Berlin. He hurried back to Munich, but arrived too late. The Bavarian troops, the dispatch adds, declared they would not move a finger for him.

"In a few days Bavaria will be in the throes of civil war," the correspondent continues, "as it is stated that the peasants of various districts are preparing to march on Munich."

Miners Vote to Strike.

Essex, April 7.—The revolutionary miners of Central Germany and Silesia have declared in favor of the Ruhr workers, who have made certain demands for improvements in their conditions. In case these demands are not granted by Wednesday the Ruhr miners have voted to cease the so-called emergency work, with the result that the mines will likely be flooded with water, after the pumps have stopped.

The miners' conference has expressed contempt for those who recently joined the government troops in response to the appeals of Herr Noske, the minister of defense, and declares that they shall never be given work in the future.

TRYING TO REGAIN TRADE

German Business Interests Believe Task Will Be Easy.

Treves, April 7.—Determined attempts by the Germans to re-establish commercial relations with the Allied countries as soon as possible are revealed through an examination of correspondence passing from the American area of occupation through the censor to France, England and the United States.

Correspondence during the last few days, it is said, has contained offers on requests for business relations and even advertisements for insertion in British and American newspapers.

GOVERNOR LOSES CONTEST

Ohio Legislature Passes Certain Bill Over His Veto.

Columbus, Ohio, April 7.—The Ohio legislature has won its fight against Governor Cox to require confirmation by the senate of appointments to the industrial commission, the board which controls the workmen's compensation insurance fund.

Both branches have now passed over the chief executive's veto by the required three-fifths majority the Miller bill requiring such confirmation.

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASED

Wisconsin Financial Institutions Report Large Gains.

Madison, Wis., April 7.—Wisconsin banks are in a prosperous condition, according to the statement of Marshall Cousins, state banking commissioner. Since Dec. 31, 1918, the resources of the 793 Wisconsin state banks have increased \$29,136,196.47. During the past year, these resources have increased \$47,661,638.71.

FEW PEOPLE LEAVING VIENNA

Still Possible to Escape by Paying Secretly for Pass.

Vienna, April 7.—The train service is slow owing to lack of coal, and the trains in either direction are not crowded. Fewer people are escaping from Vienna, though it is possible to leave the city if one is able to pay \$500 secretly for a pass.

SIR WILLIAM CROCKER

Famous English Chemist and Physicist Is Dead.



Sir William Crocker, the famous chemist and physicist, is dead at London. Sir William was born in London June 17, 1832. He received his education at the Royal College of Chemistry, becoming an assistant professor there in 1851.

BAKER STARTS FOR EUROPE

War Secretary Will Wind Up Military Business Affairs.

Washington, April 7.—Secretary Baker left Washington for New York, where he will take passage on the transport Leviathan for France. Mr. Baker will be accompanied to France by C. W. Cuthell, the War department representative on the American Liquidation commission, and his secretary, Stanley King.

During his stay abroad, which is expected to be brief, the secretary will attend the meeting of the Liquidation commission, which is winding up the financial affairs of the American army in France.

FOE SUBS TO TOUR LAKES

Five U-Boats to Be Exhibited at Atlantic and Pacific Ports.

Washington, April 7.—Surrendered German submarines now being brought to the United States will be exhibited at ports on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts, the Great Lakes and Chesapeake bay and on the Mississippi and Hudson rivers. The five submarines will arrive at New York late this month while the Victory Loan campaign is in progress.

Motion pictures of the fleet will be made for display over the country.

Claims Due Before May 15.

Washington, April 7.—Assistant Secretary Crowell gave notice that contractors desiring to adjust cancelled war contracts, through the machinery set up by the War department for that purpose, must present their claims prior to May 15 next.

German Prisoner Escapes.

Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., April 7.—Hermann Seibert, a German civilian imprisoned here, escaped from the prison barracks and is being sought by the authorities.

German Civilians, Interned in England During the War, Being Sent Back Home



Thousands of German civilians who were interned in England during the war are being sent back home. Many of them have been held since 1914. This photograph shows the head of a line of eight hundred buns being marched under guard to a transport which took them back to Germany.

Allied Course Toward Hungary Not Decided

BY EDWARD BING.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Budapest, April 5.—Saturday—General Smuts, the allied envoy today received Foreign Minister Bela Kun in his private car. Smuts and his party denied the rumors in circulation that the allies were planning to send an army into Hungary. They declared the allied course toward the new Hungarian government has not been decided. An international red army is being organized here. Twelve hundred well equipped volunteers have arrived from Vienna, and more are expected.

Hungarian Bolsheviks Declare War on Serbia

(By United Press)
London, April 7.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today reported that the Hungarian bolsheviks have declared war on Serbia which is demanding allied aid. Martial law is said to have been proclaimed throughout Serbia.

Hungarian Soviets are Overthrown

(By United Press)
London, April 7.—Budapest soviet have been overthrown according to reports in Vienna, say dispatches today, relayed by way of Berlin and Bela Hun, Hungarian foreign minister has been killed, according to reports from Basle and Vienna.

Bolshevist Plots Discovered by Germans

(By United Press)
Copenhagen, April 7.—The German government has discovered plots in several towns for the establishment of a soviet republic, according to semi official dispatch from Berlin.

Wilson's Condition Continues to Improve

(By United Press)
Paris, April 7.—President Wilson's condition continued to show improvement today, but Rear Admiral Greyson ordered him to remain in bed.

Baker Goes to Join Rest of Administration

(By United Press)
New York, April 7.—Secretary of War Baker sailed for France at noon.

BY FRED S. FERGUSON.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, April 7.—When the big four resumed its conference here today a feeling of hope prevailed in American circles that the predictions of Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Pichon of an Easter peace will come true. Whether this is possible it is declared, depends chiefly on the British and French. Optimistic delegates believed today the question of reparation, which has delayed the peace thus far would be settled today. The British and French have had trouble getting together on reparation the last two weeks.

Textile Strikers Riot, Attack Mills

(By United Press)
Lawrence, April 7.—A riot occurred here today when more than one thousand striking textile workers rushed the Everett Mills, hurling stones through the windows. The Holy Rosary Catholic church also was attacked, and valuable stained glass windows were broken. More than seventy shots were reported fired during the fighting in which 100 police took part. The police were ordered to charge after reading the riot act. Twenty-eight rioters were arrested.

PROGRAM IS GROWING

War Risk Insurance Bureau Caring for Disabled Men.

Injured Soldiers Can Secure Admission to Hospitals After Leaving Military Service.

Washington, April 7.—The War Risk Insurance bureau announces an extensive program for caring for disabled soldiers after their discharge from military service.

Twenty-one hospitals with a capacity of 1,500 beds already are in use, and the War department has turned over to the Treasury seven camp hospitals for care of disability cases. These are to be enlarged and improved out of a \$9,000,000 fund. The hospitals will be conducted by the Public Health service, another Treasury agency.

When treatment in the hospitals of the War department fails to restore men to such condition that they are fit for active service and they are discharged, the work of the bureau of War Risk Insurance begins.

Under the provisions of the war risk insurance act all soldiers who suffered in the line of duty are entitled to compensation and treatment by the bureau of war risk insurance.

TEXTILE FIRMS ORGANIZING

American Dye Consumers Plan to Fight German Product.

New York, April 7.—Plans for the organization of dye consumers in the United States to "protect American textile mills from the unscrupulous methods of the German dye trust" were announced here by Joseph H. Choate, Jr., who said that a corporation, to be known as the Chemical foundation, which already has more than 150 firms in New York, New England, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, is now in process of formation.

The project contemplates the licensing of certain dye imports and excluding all foreign dyes "reasonably obtainable in the United States."

PRICE FIXING UP TO PUBLIC

Hines Says Action Will Keep Cost of Living High.

Washington, April 7.—Controversy between the railroad administration and coal operators represented in the National Coal association as to price-fixing was said by Director General Hines to have narrowed down to the question of "whether the public now wants new government prices established so as to keep coal at high price levels."

Such price fixing, he asserted, would keep up the cost of living.

MISSION TO MEXICO LEAVES

Trade Delegation of Mississippi Valley Invited by Carranza.

Chicago, April 7.—The Chicago delegation on the trade mission to Mexico has left here. They are to be joined by other Mississippi valley delegates at St. Louis and are to meet New Orleans representatives at San Antonio. Mexican officials and business men are to meet the party at Laredo, Texas. The mission represents the Mississippi valley association and goes at the request of President Carranza of Mexico.

Definite Russian Policy Envoled by Americans

(By United Press)
Paris, April 7.—The American peace delegates have evolved a definite Russian policy it was reported today. It will be submitted to the other allied delegations for ratification. It does not include the recognition of the bolshevik government.

Armed Peasants Will Decide to Oppose Soviet Government

(By United Press)
Copenhagen, April 7.—Dispatches from Munich today said that armed peasants at a mass meeting decided to march against the new soviet government in that city. Dispatches added that civilians were arming.

Rainbow Division Entraining for Home

(By United Press)
Coblenz, April 7.—A continuous stream of trains have been bearing units of the Rainbow division westward since early morning. The infantry movement is expected to be practically complete tomorrow. Artillery will begin entraining early Thursday. The field guns have already started down the Rhine to Rotterdam.

Omaha Visited by a Tornado

(By United Press)
Omaha, April 7.—Twenty were injured, one seriously, and property damaged to the extent of one quarter million dollars, by a tornado which struck the western portion of the city late Sunday. Sixty houses were damaged.

Communist Revolution in Austria

(By United Press)
Washington, April 7.—A communist revolution in German-Austria is imminent according to state department advices from Vienna.

Sculptor Sketching Commander of Famous Yankee Division as He Posed on Favorite Horse



This photograph shows Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Commander of the department of the North-east and formerly in command of the Twenty-sixth (New England) Division in France, posing on his favorite horse Laddie for Alexander Pope, the Boston sculptor. General Edwards will be commemorated in the statue Mr. Pope is now working on as the leader of the famous "Yankee Division." The sculptor recently completed a statuette of General Pershing made after sketches which he did in France.

PROBES SYSTEM OF ARMY JUSTICE

Secretary of War Starts Inquiry Into Existing Courtmartial Procedure.

BILL WILL BE DRAWN

Comprehensive and Constructive Program for Revision of Army Legal Methods May Be Ready When Congress Convenes.

Washington, April 7.—A comprehensive and constructive program for revision of the army legal procedure covering courtmartial will be submitted by Secretary Baker when congress reconvenes.

For this purpose, he said, he has directed a complete inquiry into every phase of the military justice system. The results of the study, made by all agencies at work on the problem, will be combined in a bill to be laid before Congress.

Before Major General Crowder, judge advocate general, departed for Cuba, Mr. Baker said, he had prepared amendments to the regulations governing courtmartial which he believed would remedy defects revealed in cases brought before the department for review and in the Crowder-Ansell controversy.

Many suggestions arising from that discussion, Mr. Baker said, already have been helpful. The recommendations of General Crowder now are being studied by the acting judge advocate general, Brigadier General Kregger, who also will prepare his views.

The other agencies include the committee of the American Bar association, a special legal officer detailed abroad to study French and British military systems, and the secretary himself, who is taking with him to France the articles of war, the courtmartial manual and other data for use in personal research.

Mr. Baker did not mention the Crowder-Ansell controversy, which he apparently regards as properly subject to the investigation being conducted by the inspector general, who, it is understood, is inquiring only into the conduct of officers involved.

WANTS DEMANDS NULLIFIED

China Lays Case Against Japan Before Peace Envoys.

Paris, April 7.—Nullification of the 21 demands made by Japan in 1915 is urged by the Chinese government in a statement cabled from Peking to the Japanese peace delegation.

The Peking statement declares the Japanese treaties and terms forced upon China in 1915 should be abrogated "because their terms are incompatible with the principle upon which the league of nations is founded." The statement is largely a reply to a recent statement made by Baron Makino of the Japanese delegation, on the position of Japan.

UNREST IN SOUTH AFRICA

Natives Resent Law Requiring Registration Passes.

London, April 7.—Increasing agitation among the South African natives, growing out of the recent troubles in white labor circles is reported by Reuter's Johannesburg correspondent, telegraphing. There is a movement on foot among the natives against the law requiring them to possess registration passes and the authorities are rounding up the ring leaders. The movement is condemned by a number of the reasonable and influential native chiefs the correspondent states.

BOLIVIA MAKES PROPOSAL

Submits Plan to Settle Dispute Between Peru and Chile.

Washington, April 7.—Bolivia has placed before the Peace conference in Paris a proposal which many officials and diplomats here believe will result in a final settlement of the dispute between Chile and Peru over the Provinces of Tacna and Arica.

The proposal is that the provinces be given to Bolivia upon payment to Peru and Chile of 10,000,000 pesos each.

TAFT STANDS FOR LEAGUE

Believes Peace Treaty Will Be Futile Without Covenant.

Cincinnati, April 7.—William Howard Taft vigorously defended the proposed league of nations and declared that any peace treaty which might be agreed upon could not be executed unless there was a league of nations, before the convention of the Central conference of American Rabbis here. He declared a league of nations and the treaty of peace are inseparable.

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Forecast for the week—Rain Monday night or Tuesday, with temperatures somewhat above normal. Fair thereafter, with nearly normal temperature.

Daily forecast—Rain.
Cooperative observer's record, 7 p. m.

April 5—Maximum 47, minimum 40. Reading in evening, 46. South-west wind. Cloudy. Rain. Precipitation 0.05 inch.

April 6—Maximum 46, minimum 32. Reading in evening, 35. East wind. Partly cloudy. Trace rain.

April 7—minimum during the night, 31. Sleet and rain in morning.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Harry Jordan of Crosby was in the city.

For Spring Water phone 264.

Robert L. Elder of Crow Wing was in the city today.

Rev. Renuis Johnson returned this morning from Deerwood.

Ride your bicycle while you pay CLARK'S for it.

The school board has its regular monthly meeting this evening.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13.

The city council has its first regular meeting of the month this evening.

Judge W. S. McClenahan went to Walker this afternoon where he will hold district court.

The Woman's Association of Macabees will meet tonight at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moriarty of Washington state are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Curo.

Our spring WALL PAPER is here. Over 300 patterns. CLARK'S.

Mrs. B. A. Butler of Fargo, N. D., is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butler.

The Woodhead Motor Co. has received a carload of Fords, most of which were sold before they made town.

William T. Harris of Alden & Harris, St. Paul architects designing the court house, returned home this afternoon.

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith-Sleeper Block.

Harry E. Butler of Grand Forks associated with Ernest Butler in the Ransford hotel, is a guest at the hotel for the week.

R. K. Doe, federal naturalization examiner, was in the city and returned this afternoon to his headquarters in Duluth.

Among the speakers at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was Dr. Joseph Nicholson, long identified with the Y, and who has done much for the organization.

In the list of officers installed by the Elks the name of C. D. Johnson, tyler, was omitted. He succeeded to the position of tyler so long held by his friend, F. S. Parker.

Ask Your Dealer For
VELVET ICE CREAM
Manufactured by
MODEL CREAMERY
Phone 142

Brainerd, Minn. 622 Laurel St.

Rev. J. D. Morrison, of Duluth, preached a sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Sunday. A large attendance greeted him and after the service a short reception was held, many being anxious to meet him.

Raymond Seelye, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Seelye, is home for a short vacation. He is attending a military academy at Delafield, Wis. and has won honors for proficiency in studies and athletics.

For Sale—A \$300 upright piano, mahogany finish. Good as new. Cash \$225. Phone 549-R. 26011

The week old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bongarts, 10th and Maple Sts., passed away and the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the residence. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Roads about Brainerd with the exception of Oak street are in fairly good shape. The Little Falls highway is passable. The road to Hubert by way of the old road is in fair shape. D. D. Schrader and G. W. Smith of Cheer Up products fame negotiated the run to Hubert in a car and made good time.

EAGLES

Initiation of a large class
TUESDAY, APRIL 8th
Refreshments, cigars, etc.
Please Attend

Dispatch want ads measured 39 inches on Saturday evening. There were 5 help wanted, 6 for rent, 21 for sale and 9 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your wants to the Dispatch, Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have it sent to the office. Ads are cash, cent a word first insertion, half a cent a word each time thereafter.

NOTICE

We wish to call your attention to our window display of drapery samples for the coming season. This is the largest and most complete showing ever made in Brainerd. There are hundreds of them in a wide range of colors and patterns. They will remain on display until Tuesday, April 8th. We will then make our spring selection and return the samples to the manufacturer. The new lines, together with our guaranteed sun and tub fast materials will be in stock in about two weeks.

FITZSIMMONS & WAGNER,
25912 716 Laurel St.

Why talk about the high cost of living when you can remedy it yourself by raising your own living or nearly so, by buying two or three large liberty lots so cheap and on such small payments that they will soon pay for themselves. The time for quick action is here—you can get quarter, half, or full blocks, lower than you ever dreamed of if you come this week.—Liberty Realty Co., by Nettleton.

The Betch-U-Wana social club will give their second dancing party on Tuesday evening, April 15, at Gardner auditorium. The Blue Ribbon orchestra will play. Dancing will continue from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. The committee on arrangements includes H. T. Kinsley, chairman, and M. L. Flahave, A. S. Sylvester, H. B. Anderson and J. P. Flahave.

YOU CAN OWN YOUR HOME

Look ahead, figure how much better off you will be in ten years if you continue to pay rent. Then figure how much better your future will be in ten years if you start right now towards paying a little more than your rent money for your own home, living therein meanwhile, have ample grounds. Raise more than you need, use surplus to pay for other wants, groceries, etc., use your wages to pay for your large grounds and comfortable cozy home, doing much of the work thereon yourself, outside of wage earning hours, assisted by your willing family, who will all be healthier and happier by the bright sunshine and out door exercise which will drive the doctor away when the stork comes to stay. Good homes and well improved grounds do not come by chance, but by intelligent efforts, prompt decision, quick action, hard work and self denial. It is our business to help you to own your home, either through large liberty lots and building materials or homes already built, on such terms as you can pay. The liberal offer is for prompt acceptance, further information on request. Liberty Realty Co., by P. B. Nettleton, 321 6th St. So., Brainerd.

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Our stock is now complete. Let us show you.

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COUNTY FATHERS EXTENDED SESSION

The county commissioners met on Saturday and so much business was considered that the session although lasting until 1 o'clock Sunday morning, did not dispose of it all and it was necessary to adjourn to Monday evening.

Six small graders were bought for road maintenance work.

Numerous road petitions were considered.

The road from Crosby north to Emily is to be made a state road.

Wm. T. Harris, of Alden & Harris, St. Paul architects, submitted court house plans and specifications. Suggestions were offered by the commissioners and changes will be made in the tentative plans. The building will be three stories high and measure 50 by 135 feet.



At the Best Tonight

Growth of the "Camp Dodger"

(By the Overseas Camp Dodger News Service)

Gondrecourt, France—(Special by mail) The Overseas Camp Dodger published by the Eighty-eighth division, the oldest National Army paper, recently took a great spurt in growth and advanced from a handbill size to a regular life-size—four six-column pages. It is now the size of the New York Herald and London Daily Mail editions in Paris, twice as large as the Chicago Tribune's offering, half as big as the Stars and Stripes, and much larger than any other A. E. F. divisional paper.

The Overseas Camp Dodger, the outgrowth of the original Camp Dodger which was started at Camp Dodge, Iowa, is probably the second best known A. E. F. paper—the Stars and Stripes being first. It was first published at Bar-le-Duc, France, in a print shop that had been spared by the German bombing planes. It was a small four-page, four-column paper, all hand set and printed on a press that was run by hand. To get it out was a stupendous job far more so than can be appreciated by persons not acquainted with the printing business.

Success crowned the Dodger from its very first issue and it was found an impossibility to print the paper at Bar-le-Duc in this ancient way and supply the demand for copies. Then the management of the paper

looked around for a better way and it was decided to print the paper in Paris.

To do this it was necessary to establish an office in Paris where two representatives are stationed all the time and two helpers are sent in every week to assist in getting out the issue. It is printed in a French shop, where about thirty Paris papers are published. Not a word of English is spoken by the French compositors and one of the hardest tasks is to make the Frenchmen understand American printing symbols and make-up signs.

The matter is set on regular American linotypes and the heads are handset. The printing is done on big web presses. The same trouble found in the Bar-le-Duc print shop in the head type is found in this big shop. The French vocabulary calls for but few of several letters so the cases do not have many. These letters happen to be ones that are used in the American language very much so there is always a shortage.

To overcome this shortage it has been found necessary to sent in one page at a time to the stereotypers. When the first page is returned the head letters needed to finish another page are plucked from the hot form and the next page goes in. This plan is followed until all the pages are stereotyped.

With the removal of the printing department of the paper to Paris, it was found possible and practicable to use cuts and cartoons. They are made at a big French shop where English is an unknown language and the representative handling that department for the Dodger has a real job on his hands in conveying to the engravers just how he wants his layouts made.

Then when the paper is finally printed and placed in mail sacks, it is hauled to the Gare de l'Est station and shipped to Bar-le-Duc. A representative of the paper accompanies the mail sacks to see that they are thrown off at Bar-le-Duc. They arrive there in the wee small hours each Sunday morning and are closely guarded by the convoy until three distribution trucks from Gondrecourt arrive. The field of the Overseas Camp Dodger covers about twenty-five square miles and is divided into three routes. These trucks carry the papers to each company in the division. It is an all day job.

In addition to the regular paper, the Dodger also issues every two weeks an illustrated supplement which is four 14-in columns wide and printed on both sides. It contains scenes and pictures of officers and men of the Eighty-eighth. It is of such a size that the different supplements can be bound together into a booklet as a souvenir of la guerre.

The American newspapermen and printers who are getting out this paper are getting experience that never falls to the lot of kindred workers in the state. Ways and means of the French are entirely different from the American methods and a happy medium is being worked out. Thus when the Dodger makes up man points to a piece of copy, waves his hand in the air and says "comme ça" (meaning like this), the Frenchman answers "Oui" (yes) and everything is serene.

Thus news of the Eighty-eighth division and world at large is collected and distributed to the 25,200 men in the Clover Leaf division. It is proving such a success that thousands of the men are sending the paper home in place of letters as it tells what they are doing.

Reflections of a Baidhead.

Instead of the hairs of our head being numbered, we would prefer to have them fastened in better.—Boston Transcript.

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What You Want

GATES HALF SOLES

Cost only Half as much—
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DISORDERS of the stomach and constipation are the most common diseases of children. To correct them you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Tablets. One tablet at bed time will do the work and will make your child bright and cheerful the following morning. Do not punish your children by giving them castor oil. Chamberlain's Tablets are better and more pleasant to take.

Chamberlain's Tablets

For Employers' Consideration.

Men can have no hope in their work while they live purely from hand to mouth, and you cannot spread habits of intelligence among the laboring class if their means are too poor or their leisure too short to enable them to participate in the culture that is going on around them.—Exchange.

He Escaped Influenza

"Last spring I had a terrible cold and gripe and was afraid I was going to have influenza," writes A. A. McNeese, High Point, Ga. "I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It was a sight to see the phlegm I coughed up. I am convinced Foley's Honey and Tar saved me from influenza." Contains no opiates. Good for children. H. P. Dunn.

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B. L. Lagerquist, Ass't Cashier
A. P. Drogseth, Ass't Cashier
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WOMAN'S REALM

SUNDAY SCHOOL
WORKERS ENTHUSED

Mrs. Mary Morehouse, Chicago Expert, Noted Children's Specialist at Methodist Church

"HOW TO TELL LESSON STORY"

In the Evening She Gave an Inspirational Address—Informal Reception Tonight

A most profitable meeting of elementary workers was held at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Morehouse of Chicago soon convinced all who heard her that she was indeed a children's specialist.

Not only were the workers of the Methodist school present but other schools were nicely represented. Those who heard her were given a larger conception of the mission of the church school to society than they had ever had before. After the addresses on "How to Tell the Lesson Story" in which Mrs. Morehouse showed the value of story telling, she answered the many questions of the workers to their entire satisfaction. Her exhibit was much appreciated.

In the evening she gave a very inspirational address at the regular church hour.

Mrs. Morehouse will be given an informal reception by the elementary workers at the church tonight. She will be pleased to meet all interested in children especially the parents of the children of the church. She has been asked to conduct a short conference after her talk tonight.

"TURN IT THE RIGHT"

Fine Comedy Success to Appear in Brainerd Again in the Near Future

Manager Workman is to be complimented for his success in arranging for our city to be included in the tour of the New York Company in "Turn to the Right." The company has been playing only the largest cities and we will have the opportunity of seeing a comedy which has been the biggest New York success in years.

Our citizens who saw the company here last year are very enthusiastic and feel that we have something especially good to look forward to.

There are two especially elaborate scenes, one showing a peach orchard in blossom and later the same orchard in full bloom, which, by utilizing actual peach trees, though of course both artificial fruit and blossoms are attached gives a realism and beauty that made even New York city sit up and take notice.

The electrical effects are used to give a surprise ending that is also unique. In fact for the last three minutes of the play not a word is spoken, but the audience with fascination watch an automobile work its way up over a hill in the far distance to a little cottage. It would spoil the pleasure of those who have not seen the play to go into further details in regard to this concluding scene. A special car is required to carry the scenic equipment and electrical effects and the production given here will be identical with that used in New York.

Mall orders will be received for seats considerably in advance and out of town orders thus sent will receive the same attention as city applications. The date of the engagement which will be some four or five weeks will be announced later.

How Do You Find It, Neighbor?

Said the facetious feller, "The hardest thing after you make a payment down is to keep the others up."

Business Propriety
Our professional conduct appeals to those who appreciate earnestness instead of cupidity and who value business propriety upon all occasions
D.E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 FRONT ST.
BRAINERD, MINN.

6 SERVICES HELD
BY EVANGELIST

Sunday was a big day for the evangelists, Rev. and Mrs. Nygren. In all they partook in six services. The evening service was the climax of the day. The Swedish Baptist church was filled even to the gallery, the chorus choir sang to the pleasure of the people and Evangelist Nygren gave a sermon on "The World's Saturday Night."

Mr. Nygren contended that we are living in the world's Saturday night now. This he proved beyond a doubt to the hearers by reminding them of the conditions in the world today. He declared that the world's Sabbath will soon be ushered in by the return of Jesus Christ. Points on which he touched were: Increase of knowledge, in the last days the wisdom shall increase, Dan. 12:4. He said, however, that much of the "knowledge" today has turned its back on God, many of our institutions of higher learning are nothing but hotbeds of infidelity, that are affiliated with hell.

Another sign of the times declared the evangelist was "The Genius," science has blessed this old world, but it has also damned it. Science has helped the nations of earth to populate hell at a rapid rate. Organization is another feature of the day. The evangelist declared that there is so much machinery in this universe that is squeaks, he thought that the hens in the back yard scratch according to the rules of some society and that the rooster crows by the same rule.

He also declared that the United States is pleasure mad, to prove his point he mentioned the name of Charlie Chaplin and a ripple of laughter went thru the audience. "I knew it," said the evangelist, "it works everywhere!" He declared that Charlie Chaplin was nearly the highest salaried man in the world. "No person in the world other than a king or an emperor—unless Charles M. Schwab as president of the United Steel Corporation was an exception—has ever received half that salary, amounting to about one million dollars per year.

The evangelist also declared that there are more church members in the world today than ever before, quick as a flash he added, "I did not say Christians, I said church members!" He told the story of a town down south where small pox was an epidemic and everybody had to be vaccinated. A doctor met a colored boy along the road and asked him if he had been vaccinated, to which the boy answered, "Yes, I've been both vaccinated and baptized, but neither took." Mr. Nygren said that that was the trouble with much of the church today, it has not taken.

At the invitation, the first one given in Brainerd by the evangelist, scores of people responded. The after-meeting was a wonderful manifestation of God's power. There will be a service this evening and every evening this week excepting Saturday. Tuesday evening the subject will be, "The Birth of a Nation," or "Christ's Second Coming."

Basket Social

The Young People's society of the Swedish Lutheran church, will hold a basket social in the church parlors, corner of Norwood and Broadway, next Wednesday evening, April 9th. The purpose of this social is to raise money for a Victory bond.

Everybody, young and old, is welcome and urged to come and make this a success.

Surprise Party

Mrs. Herman Hill was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening by a shower given by Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Joe Hill. A number of friends were present and she received many beautiful presents. The evening was spent in a social way and a delicious luncheon was served.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Florence Rebekah Lodge No. 111 will be held Monday, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Business of importance. A full attendance is desired.

Mission Circle

The Woman's Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. D. Stoner, 37 Bluff Ave.

Cut This Out—It is Worth Money
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. H. P. Dunn. mwf

Up or Down,
the Problem

By MARGARET ROHE
Written for the United Press)

Fashion says "skirts up,"
Fashion says "skirts down,"
And Paris is just opposite
To little New York town.

New York, April 4—"To be or not to be, that is the question, whether 'tis smarter in the main to suffer the slits and narrows of outrageous fashion, or to take steps against a sea of hobbles and by opposing, shorten, them."

If Mr. William Shakespeare were only alive today, he would simply have to bring Hamlet up to date by rewriting the soliloquy around that burning topic of modish moment—"Skirts." The long and short of it is that not even the live ones seem to know about it.

In Paris the skirts are climbing to even dizzier heights. In New York they are going to such desperately narrow lengths that you can't take steps about anything, any more, and a promenade is just one short jump after another.

It is indeed a ticklish moment. The fate of the future arbiter of fashion hangs by a skirt. Which way the skirt goes will determine without a doubt whether New York or Paris is to set the mode for future femininity. If Parisian skirts begin to come down, it means that Paris is coming down, too, from her perch as Queen of Fashions. If American skirts go up, it means that our hopes of leading the fashionable parade will be cut off as shortly.

Making as much speed as my hobble skirt would allow, I have been on the jump the last few days from one leading American designer to another, craving their expert opinions. They all agree that the long skirt is here to stay and that American women never, never, will accept the ballet length garments, now revealing how perfect is the Parisienne understanding.

The head of a leading Fifth Avenue house, while admitting that the long skirts are here to stay and that the American woman would have none of the short ones, contended with his marked Parisian accent that this by no means proves that America will wrest the fashion scepter from the Parisian digits. Only the fact that France has been crippled by the war has given us the advantage for the last few years. We have made great strides as designers on our own account, but now that the war is over it will be but a short time till Paris is supreme again and we but blind and humble followers.

It is true, he said, Parisian skirts are coming down a bit in the fall, but this does not prove that Paris is following our fashion dictates, "Jamais! jamais!" America will only be the leader of fashion, in his opinion, when South America and Europe come to us for their fashion models as heretofore they have gone to Paris. Besides, he pointed out, the leading designers of our best American houses are not really Americans themselves, but of French descent.

His opinion would perhaps have impressed me as more free from bias had his speech been more free from Parisian accent.

My next jump landed me at one of the smartest tailored gown and suit houses, whose real American head's only accent is a slight Hebraic one. He said that our skirts are coming up a little this fall, but that this

doesn't mean we will be following Parisian fashion dictates, "Never! never!" He said that the enormous strides American designers have taken during the war have given them a permanent peace on the Throne of Fashion and while perhaps Paris will not be pushed completely off, she will at least have to put up with a foreign consort. To prove his faith in his contention, he is starting up a Parisian branch of his house where he will import strictly made-in-America tailor-mades, which he said, South American and European maids and matrons are clamoring for.

And there you are! Sort of 50-50. Little old last year's war was interesting, but the war of fashions that is about to be pulled off looks mighty mussy.

The Peace Conference may have to settle the skirt question, for surely the boundary lines of skirts are as vital an issue as the boundary lines of nations.

In the interim, just keep your eye on the skirt.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY
SOCIETY CONVENTION

The Woman's Missionary Society of Red River presbytery will hold its first annual session in the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Addresses will be given by Miss Crawford, field secretary of the Home board, New York, and by Mrs. J. E. Miner, synodical home president, Minneapolis. Mrs. E. T. Ferry, of Ferguson Falls, will sing a solo and there will be a piano and violin duet.

At 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon conferences will be held in the church for all interested in missions. Members of the various missionary societies of the different churches are given special invitation. All meetings are open to the public which is cordially invited.

MABEL NORMAND

They Give Star New Medium of Expression in "Sis Hopkins" at the Best Tonight

Mabel Normand's ludicrous costumes in "Sis Hopkins," her latest Goldwyn Picture are almost as many in number as in "The Venus Model" or "Dodging a Million." But needless to say they're rather different in character. Those who are familiar with the Hoosier hoyden—and almost everybody is—know that this must be the case. Sis Hopkins looks as if she had made a raid on the rag bag. Yet she has many "gowns"—creations they really are—with parasols, velvet jackets, and whatnot to go with them. But they're of style long since obsolete. Poor Sis, all her life has been the dumping ground for whatever other people didn't want.

In the matter of—er—pantalets, she is almost a millionnaire. She has them for every occasion. They defy the descriptive powers of a mere newspaper man, but their laughter-provoking powers will leave no one silent. There isn't much latitude in their cut, but the trimmings of them—! Ruffles of ragged lace caress her ankles and flap laughably while Sis meets with her adventures grave and gay. When she is melancholy

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Princess Pat and Husband Playing Golf While on Honeymoon



Lady Patricia Ramsay, daughter of the Duke of Connaught, who became the bride of Commander the Hon. Alexander R. M. Ramsay, R. N., is not only an enthusiastic golfer but a good one. This photograph was taken while Commander Ramsay and Lady Patricia, better known as Princess Pat, were spending their honeymoon in England. Lady Patricia is catching her husband's drive.

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Good health enables you to enjoy the summer. Best blood purifiers on the market.
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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR NYAL, A. D. S. AND SAN-TOX REMEDIES

her pantalets droop pathetically and when she is cutting up they swirl like Fourth of July pinwheels. Mabel Normand has found a new medium of expression and she takes full advantage of it.

"Sis Hopkins" comes to the Best theatre tonight.

It is a picturization of Rose Melville's famous stage play which made her famous from coast to coast a decade ago. Miss Melville assisted Miss Normand in costuming the part. The pantalets, though, are solely the creation of the piquant Goldwyn star.

At the Best Tomorrow

A picture with a plot, characters who live, a star who is the best that can be had, excellent photography and splendid direction—all make up Norma Talmadge's latest Select Picture, "The Probation Wife," in which she is presented by Joseph M. Schenck.

The story is about a girl who, after having spent most of her life in a fast cafe and two years in a reformatory, offers herself to a wealthy New Yorker in exchange for clothes and the luxuries of life. Much to her surprise, he marries her. She calls herself his probation wife. The term of probation does not last long when love enters their life.

"The Probation Wife" is the kind of a picture that will appeal to all classes. It is a human story about a very human girl. Norma Talmadge is given an opportunity in this picture to display that originality and versatility for which she has become famous. She gives Jo Mowbray three distinct characterizations. We see her as an inmate of a cabaret dive, then in a reformatory, and lastly as the wife of a wealthy New Yorker. Miss Talmadge plainly shows you the growth of the heart and soul of the girl who did not have a fair chance.

"The Probation Wife" is by far the best picture that Norma Talmadge has yet done. It can be seen tomorrow at the Best theatre.

They Hit the Spot

D. McMillen, Volunteer Fireman's Home, Hudson, N. Y., writes: "Foley Kidney Pills are like a stream of water played on a fire by firemen. They hit the spot, put out the fire and drown the pain." Foley Kidney Pills relieve rheumatic pains, back-ache, sore muscles and other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble. H. P. Dunn. mwf

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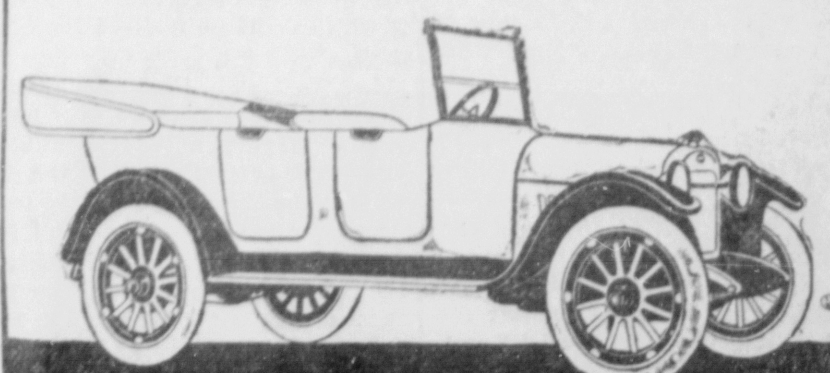
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Touring Car, \$1075. Roadster, \$1075. Coupe, \$1650. Sedan, \$1650.
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Skilled Engineers, Trained to Meet Conditions Requiring Extraordinary Strength, Invariably Use Diamond Construction Where the Strain is Greatest.

In the Battery for your Automobile That Same Principal Gives You Greater Life, Greater Power, Greater Dependability.

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Diamond Construction in Railroad Trestles.

Berlin Bolsheviks Wild Men Run Riot

By FRANK J. TAYLOR
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Berlin, March 10 (By Mail)—Bolshevism's recent struggle in Berlin was in many ways like an American Indian war carried on in a modern city, if you can imagine that. The Spartacus group went on the war path after the fashion of prairie tribes in America three generations ago. In their fighting the Spartacus showed about the same degree of civilization as did the Indians.

To understand how such a warfare could take place in a modern city one has to realize that Berlin was harboring many convicts released from prison by the turn of the earlier revolution. Most of these desperadoes are not political victims, but were jailed for killing and robbing. Since they had everything to gain and nothing to lose by the bolshevik movement, they leagued themselves with the Spartacus group, and for good pay were ready to commit any outrage prescribed. The bolsheviks were simply wild men run riot.

After the Government's volunteer army had defeated the organized Spartacus resistance, trouble did not stop. Spartacus lurked in hundreds of buildings, more or less fugitives from justice. From roofs, behind chimneys, from attics and windows, they sniped at Government guards and even civilians, with no chance of accomplishing anything other than killing.

In the course of a day's work you would run into three or four or possibly half a dozen of these outbreaks, or street fights, as they were reported in the papers. At the first shots, crowds would dive into doorways. The incident ended with a few shots from the Government troops to restore public confidence and the crowd went about its business. Berlin's population soon became accustomed to the outbreaks. Not infrequently huge crowds would gather to watch movements of the Government troops against the Spartacus, and persistently stuck around to see the show. Hundreds were injured, solely due to curiosity.

More than four-fifths of the Spartacus prisoners captured in the uprisings were deficient either mentally or physically or both, according to experts who are investigating the bolsheviks. The discovery may lead to some important conclusions regarding bolshevism in general. According to the doctors examining the prisoners, the Spartacus are weak, mostly from under nourishment and some chronically, and they are not in a condition to be responsible for their acts, and should not be at large.

The German Provisional Government is inclined to accept the views of the scientists, and will keep this in mind in the trials and punishment of the lawbreakers.

Revolutionary outbreaks in Berlin drop upon the city like lightning. It is impossible to foresee them. They just happen, when the situation seems entirely encouraging to them.

Berlin's revolution is different from others in that there is no united demand for any one thing. There are as many demands as there are Germans in Berlin, and some people have more than one. Until agitators begin their work there is practically no action. Thus Berlin is filled with crossing currents of opinion, with each faction not knowing just what it wants. Factions seize upon any pretext for a demonstration. There is no clean-cut issue which unites Berlin into parties. A strong royalist attempt to regain the government would probably unite Berlin and save the revolution. The majority stands on the sidelines, watching agitators toss the revolution up and down, to no one's gain and German's danger.

Germany's lack of leaders has been one of the most outstanding features of the revolution. In the hour when Germany needs big men, none has been found. The situation seems to be brought about by the old system, when leaders, as soon as they were recognized as such, were hustled into the Junkers party. They became Junker leaders and most of the men capable of governing were in the party.

The result is that Germany finds herself with second rate men trying to construct the new republic. They have continually showed lack of force and qualities of leadership, until the people no longer have confidence. Still no one moves, and the great middle class is idle, while political struggle with the radical group which wants to overturn the entire order of society.

Occupation of Berlin by Allied troops has changed steadily from a dread to a hope, perhaps, that English and American troops would take the place of Allied troops. For some reason, opinion has turned against the French and the majority of Germans would rather see Berlin sink worse into chaos than have the

"Go to Alaska." Advice
of Officer to Doughboys
Just Out of the Service



DR. LEONARD S. SUGDEN

It used to be "Go west, young man, go west." Now comes Lieutenant Leonard Sugden, explorer, artist, surgeon, with the Canadian mounted police, who has spent seventeen years in Alaska, to tell the discharged soldier and sailor "Go to Alaska, young man, go to Alaska." He says if they follow his advice they will find such opportunities that the unemployment problem will not bother them. With the sanction of the government he is making a lecture tour of the American army camps.

French help, if you can believe what Berliners tell you.

The populace and the middle class, as well as a number of intellectuals and the commercial people, want American and English troops here. The change of opinion is probably due to lack of confidence in the Government. Troops from Hindenburg at the front are the only hope from within Germany. So far the front troops have done their duty until women and children among the sight-seers mingled with the fighters, when the front troops retired, refusing to endanger women and children. Propaganda usually demoralizes Government troops soon after they arrive so that probably the largest portion of Berlin feels the only dependable troops to bring order are outsiders.

It is surprisingly to find the majority of the revolutionaries, especially the sailors in favor of occupation. "We will welcome Americans and English," they tell you. "We're waiting for them. We want order, too, but it can never come without either a dictator or else outside help. We have no leaders now that we can follow."

The opinion that a dictator could restore order and enable the working out of a government is quite universal, but no men loom up as possibilities worthy of consideration, except Hindenburg. Hindenburg has never mixed into politics, and men in Berlin who know him well say he would never consent to take over the dictatorship of Germany.



FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
This is the big year for Victory Gardens. Get a garden book by sending a two-cent stamp to the National War Garden Commission, at Washington, and help to feed yourself.

Rid Her of All Her Pain
Mrs. L. Wayne, 2726 3rd St., Ocean Park, Calif., writes: "I am thankful to say Foley Kidney Pills rid me of all my pain. I advise anyone to try them after the good they did me." Backache, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, rheumatic pains are indications of kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills are safe, reliable. H. P. Dunn.

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(Paramount Pictures)

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Norman
IN
"Sis
Hopkins"

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"The Probation
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A story of New York life, from the dregs to the cream, from the Bowery to Millionaire Row.

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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919.

Loose Federation Bavaria's Plan

(By United Press)

Weimar, March 10 (By Mail)—Due to the demands of Bavaria and the other south German States, the new German Republic will undoubtedly be a very decentralized confederation of States. This is entirely contrary to the hopes of the majority of the Germans, especially from the north, who hoped to model the new organization after that of France, rather than America, and have as much power as possible placed in the Federal Government.

The Prussians were ready to do practically anything to further this plan. Definite ultimatums from the Bavarians woke the Prussians up to the situation. The committee to reorganize industry worked out an elaborate plan for the whole of Germany with regard to the railroads, telegraphs, telephones and postal systems. Prussia would turn everything she had over to the republic, and expected Bavaria and Wurttemberg to do the same. The Bavarians flatly refused to do so, and the Wurttembergers followed suit, in spite of the fact that Prussia offered more than her share.

Bavaria's position is one of extreme independence now. Leaders do not intend to allow their State to fall under control of Prussia again, and it is likely that the only confederation they enter will be one in which Bavaria wishes must be consulted before big questions are settled. Their independence will probably be a decisive brake on imperialism.

Let the Children Grow
Coughs, colds, "snuffles," that hang on tend to weaken the system and a suffering, neglected child spends so much strength combating a cold that the little one cannot grow as fast and sound in body as when free from affliction. Foley's Honey and Tar is splendid for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough. H. P. Dunn.

"V" Stands for FIFTH or VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

"The money that was spent scaring Germany to death is the money spent with our approval. Let's pay the debt and finish the job."

(Edited by the Crow Wing County Liberty Loan Organization.)

Where America Found Herself

When the fighting stopped, we of America took an inventory. We found:

1. The war had cost us \$21,000,000,000, of which \$8,000,000,000 is owing to us and is drawing interest from our Allies. This is compared to war costs for Great Britain of \$37,100,000,000, and for France of \$27,000,000,000.

2. Our battle deaths were only 50,000 as compared to 1,335,000 for France, 800,000 for England, 460,000 for Italy, 102,000 for Belgium, and 1,700,000 for Russia.

3. With all our ready money spent, our expenses were running \$2,000,000,000 a month. We had an army of 2,000,000 soldiers in Europe and millions more at home that had to be paid, fed, clothed, and transported; we had a great and victorious navy to support; we had ships to build; we had immense contracts to adjust, and we had a moral obligation to continue to aid our allies until their homeless, starving peoples could again become self-supporting. In short, we had to keep our promises, do our share in the re-construction or re-adjustment of our own and the world's affairs. The best of figuring by the Treasury Department indicated that for the first half of 1919 the necessary Government expenditures would amount to practically \$10,500,000,000, only a portion of which could be realized from taxation.

4. We found that the United States had been changed over night, as it were, from a "debtor" to a "creditor" nation. Before the war we went to Europe for money to finance our great projects. In 1914, Europeans owned about \$8,000,000,000 worth of American securities. These were brought back and in 1919 America holds about \$9,000,000,000 of European paper. We are truly out in the world to stay because we cannot get our possessions home. Our position in the financial world is reversed. We cannot borrow money from Europe. There isn't any to borrow. We cannot even collect the money Europe owes us, and we do not want to, because the immediate payment of this money would so unbalance trade, and so raise the exchange rates that we would be forced

out of the competitive markets of the world.

What, then, must we do? We must accumulate enough money in America to finance America and take over the other duties of a "creditor nation."

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Money is power. You lent your power to the Government and won the war. Lend a little more power and finish up the job and eventually the power will all be returned to you and you will have been paid for the use of it.

Why We Must Fully Subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan

To pay its bills, fulfill its contracts, bring home our boys, and otherwise finish the job, the United States Government must have billions of dollars more than can be realized from taxation. By April 1st it will have spent practically \$6,000,000,000, borrowed on short time certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of the Victory Loan.

Thrift and Spend-thrift

The reason why Liberty bonds of all the issues except the completely tax-exempt 3 1/2% of the first loan are selling several points below par are many. In every community there are people who can no longer resist the temptation to spend their savings and are parting with their Liberty bonds; people who abandoned their war-time regime of personal economy with the ending of the war or before. As long as human nature remains unchanged, the money and Liberty bonds of these people will move steadily into the hands of those who are more thrifty. The fact that the bonds are at a discount operates to the advantage of the thrifty, who are ready to carry more than their share of the loans to the government, and one is not likely to waste sympathy on the others because they have to take a loss. The savings would pass from their hands anyway.

Credulous holders have parted with bonds in exchange for securities of little or no value, believing some smooth promoter's prediction that they would get rich in short order. The promoter can sell these at any price and it will be clear profit. The selling of Liberty bonds from this source has been considerable.

As Liberty bonds were not sold in the first place on an investment basis, but largely on the basis of public patriotism, and as the campaign to make that patriotism effective in absorbing bonds was not continued between the loan drives, there has been no demand for these bonds that come on the market except at concessions in price. The government has made some use of a sinking fund to buy bonds in the market, but its purchases have not been sufficient to keep the 4 1/2% from declining to 94 and the 4% below 93.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then Back hurts and Bladder bothers you.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications. A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.

WANTED

General agent for this city, lady or gentleman—even if you are now employed. You can easily make \$50 to \$100 per week without giving up your present position. No experience necessary. I teach you how. Write for full particulars and free working outfit—to the

William L. Tull

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A Welcome for Sickness

Indigestion, clogged stomach and bowels, is more than an invitation to illness. It gives a cordial welcome. Undigested food ferments and sends poisons throughout the system. Foley Cathartic Tablets are wholesome, quick in action, no bad after effect. Cleanse bowels, sweeten stomach, tone up liver. H. P. Dunn mwf

DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

EXPENSE ITEMS IN LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

Costs Something to get the War Tank Here, Costs to Telephone to Forty Chairmen

ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID
Loan Campaign Expense to be Paid by Proceeds from Presentation of "Our Teddy"

The question has been raised as to the items of expense connected with the Liberty Bond sale. Some people seem to think that all the service in connection with any patriotic work should be voluntary.

But any business men knows that it is impossible to do business with voluntary help, for it is the most unsatisfactory kind, and the selling of bonds is a business matter. It is necessary to hire a trained stenographer, and to keep her busy between three and four months and that in itself, is quite an item of expense.

In keeping in touch with forty chairmen, getting reports on progress, arranging for meetings, and for speakers from a distance it is necessary to use the long distance telephone frequently, which is another considerable item.

When speakers from a distance are engaged, their expenses must be paid and the expenses of the men coming with the tank must be paid, as well as the gasoline used to run it—in fact, every expense connected with its exhibition, except the actual freight, must be met by the county.

The office room for Liberty Loan work is donated, as are the fixtures, and the typewriters are borrowed, but of course the office supplies have to be bought out-right.

Besides all this, advertising must be paid for. Many people seem to think this an unnecessary item of expense. But no one would expect a merchant to donate supplies for Red Cross work. A newspaper sells its space, just as a merchant sells merchandise. Both merchants and newspapers have been most generous in all of this patriotic work, but it would be unfair to ask them to give so much more than their share.

Now there are several items of expense that the public has never paid for, and it might be well to enumerate them. It has never paid one cent for:

The County Chairman's railroad fare or automobile expense, and he has traveled many miles by both rail and car in the interest of these loans. It has never paid a cent for his time, although he estimates that he has spent at least half of his time for more than a year on this work. In order to do this, he has had to work nights and Sundays, giving up practically all his leisure time. If any one thinks it is an easy matter to make out allotments for an entire county, let him volunteer his services for just one evening to go over and check up these allotments, after they have been made. Four men work on this job from seven until twelve, for five nights—without pay. The County Chairman has kept a strict account of all moneys paid out, as well as of all receipts, and any citizen of Brainerd is welcome to examine his books.

Heretofore, the expenses of the loan have been raised by subscription from the most generous and most easily accessible business men. But this is not an equitable arrangement and no doubt the men thought that if statistics showed that the women had been able to distribute the loan itself more widely than the men, they might be able to distribute the expense of it, likewise.

In order to make this distribution as equitable as possible, and to serve educational and publicity purposes as well, they decided to secure a patriotic film and give people value received for their money besides giving them an opportunity to contribute towards the expenses of the Victory loan. They decided to rent the opera house and the film outright, in order that all the proceeds, above the expenses, might go to the purpose for which the show was given.

They chose one of the most expensive pictures on the market, but one that is filling houses everywhere else and there is a peculiar reason why this film ought to be a special drawing card here.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt was a man who always insisted upon a square deal. When he became president the trusts were threatening to control this government. He fought them almost single handed, and saved this country from becoming a plutocracy. But he paid the penalty of being bitterly hated for this "persecution," as Big Business termed it. "I love Roosevelt for the enemies he has made," said a fair-thinking minister of the gospel.

Yet Brainerd has done nothing to honor him for this or any other service. The giving of four sons to fight for their country was no trifling. Knowing the patriotism of our hon-

SLEET BREAKS UP WIRE SERVICE

Weights Down Wires and Raises Havoc with Telegraph and Telephone Systems

FOLES BLOWN DOWN BY WIND
Telegraph Business from Twin Cities is Routed Via Duluth to Get to Brainerd

Sleet did much damage to wires in the vicinity of Brainerd. The storm of late Sunday night and Monday morning weighted down telegraph and telephone wires and operating with a freezing temperature played havoc with wires.

Sunday night a strong wind raged and half a mile of telephone poles met their doom between Aitkin and Deerwood. Half the toll lines out of Brainerd were out of service temporarily.

Telegraph business for Brainerd in many cases was routed from the Twin Cities to Duluth and thence to Brainerd.

SOLDIERS, SAILORS FOR TANK GUARD

Government Requires the War Tank Be Guarded Every Minute of its Stay in City

ARRIVES MORNING APRIL 18
Leaves Early Morning April 19 for Wadena, Gas and Oil Must Also be Provided

The big war tank which will arrive in Brainerd shortly after 6 o'clock Friday morning, April 18, must be guarded every minute of its stay in this city as it has been guarded in every other town.

The Victory Liberty Loan committee wants soldiers and sailors to volunteer short periods of guard duty. See D. D. Schrader, chairman of the speakers bureau, at his office in the First National bank building and he will assign you your part of the watch. The more men volunteer, the shorter will be each man's watch.

When the tank comes to town from Aitkin, every drop of gasoline will have been drained out before shipment, as the railway will not accept a tank loaded with gas.

The Liberty Loan committee must provide gas and oil for the monster's diet while in Brainerd. Water, of course, is free. The Liberty Loan committee is hoping for some cooperation to get the gasoline and oil rations for the tank. It runs from 4 to 8 miles an hour and is strong enough to knock down a house, crush a tree, climb into and out of a cellar, and do other stunts. The committee is now arranging several sacrificial offerings for the tank to butt into and smash up.

Truly, the day of the tank, at which all Brainerd, every town and community and the whole countryside will be present, will be a bigger event than any 4th of July.

The committee has not lost hope of steering a squadron of aeroplanes over the city in their flight from Minneapolis to Duluth. The tank will surely come and the aeroplanes in battle line formation may also be here.

Just as the train of battlefield trophies set in motion the Fourth Liberty Loan, so will the war tank start off the Victory or Fifth Liberty Loan. The duty of yourself and family is to be in Brainerd April 18.

ROLL OF HONOR

Arthur Schiel has arrived at Camp Mills, New York, from overseas duty.

"Happy" Long of Northeast Brainerd is back from war torn Europe. He belonged to the 28th Engineers and had spent eight months in service.

Miss Amy Gilbertson returned on Friday from Camp Sherman, Ohio.

She was in the army school for nursing and subsequently was assigned to duty at Camp Sherman. An exciting period was the months when the camp was quarantined for influenza. She wears a dark blue uniform and has a silver stripe on the right sleeve. The suits resemble officers' uniforms. The hospital at the camp was one of 2,000 beds.

ored ex-president and first citizen, it seems most fitting that he should be honored by filling the Park Theatre to its utmost capacity when the picture of his dramatic life is shown in Brainerd. Nothing would please "Our Teddy" more than to enable him thus to help pay the expenses of putting over the Fifth Liberty—this Thanksgiving Loan.

"Our Teddy" will be shown at the Park theatre Thursday, April 10.

MULE'S HEELS OR A HUN BATTERY

Which Would You Rather Face in the Dark—Dilemma Confronted Sergt. Wm. Pichler

MIXUP OF MULES AND GUNS
Animal Cut Out of Barbwire Entanglement, Detail Nearly Caught in Own Barrage

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
What would you do, Mr. Stay-at-Home, if a wild mule fell on you in the dark and tangled up in barbwire, and you had to get the beast out for service at the war front?

To flash a light meant drawing the fire of German guns. Would you rather face the mule's hind legs in the dark or would you flash a light and run the gamut of German artillery fire?

Sergt. Wm. Pichler, in his letter, describes how they got the mule out, used a light, ducked their own barrage and made their lines in safety with Mr. Mule.

Sergeant William Pichler, in the infantry of the American Expeditionary Forces stationed at Erden, Germany, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pichler, of experiences abroad. He says in part:

"Well we were out again on maneuvers and believe me, we had a sure enough one. We did the real thing and had out artillery and a whole company of machine guns. You talk about a racket. All the German people were scared to death because we were just at the outskirts of town. Some of the old people were crying and the rest of them were running around shutting all the doors and windows.

Today was just practice, but tomorrow the maneuvers will be more extended as the general is coming down to look at it. Late in January was the first snow I have seen since we came down in this valley."

Sergeant Pichler described an accident he suffered the night they moved up to the front. All marches were made at night, and two-thirds of the time it was raining. The machine gun companies have little carts on which they carry guns and ammunition.

"Well, any way, we were going down the road when all of a sudden we heard an awful racket behind us and here comes a runaway team. It was a big ammunition caisson. That's a large wagon that hauls ammunition and of course as it went by us it knocked four of our machine gun carts into the ditch and just off the road where the carts were miles of barb wire entanglements.

Mules, guns, ammunition, men tangled up in the barb wire. One of the mules fell on me. We flashed a flash light to get some of the men out. Of course we were taking big chances, but we had to see to get some of the men out. Had the German artillery spotted us just then, they could have plumped a shell on us and wiped us all out.

"Well, of course, the company was scheduled to be in the trenches at a certain time and could not wait very long. They got all the mules out except one and four men were detailed to hoist it out. I was one of the lucky ones on the mule job and we had orders to get him out before 1:30 that morning, because that was the time when the barrage was to start. The company moved on and we were left with the mule. We got a flash light and a pair of wire cutters and started in. We got the devil two or three times for using a flash light, but no one was going to get down in there and work around a mule with out a light because the hind legs of the beast were more dangerous just then than any German battery. For two hours we cut miles of barbwire and what harness was left and at length got him loose. It was then 1 o'clock and we had about four miles to go to join the company.

We started out on a pretty fast walk and got down the road about two miles when the barrage started and you talk about a racket. As far as you looked in any direction you could see the flash of guns. We finally reached the company at 3 o'clock with the mule, all wet and cold and had to stay in the trench until 5:30 in the morning when we were to go over the top.

On the dot we went over the top. We were in a sector that hadn't been moved for four years. It was fortified, every inch of it. At one time it was a thick woods, but it was quickly reduced to a few old stumps. We advanced and at 6 o'clock we were in the German's first line of trenches. We stayed there a while and moved to the second line which we held that night and all the next day.

About a hundred yards ahead of us was a bunch of dugouts. Three of us searched for souvenirs. The biggest share of dugouts had electric lights and fine beds in them. Some rabbits were kept in one of them. We were fixing up to get a fine feed of rabbits when that evening we got orders to move forward. No Man's Land was torn up so badly we could not get our ammunition carts across and so we had to go around. We hiked all night and got into position at 6 next morning. Had we been able to march through No Man's Land we could have attained the same objective in fifteen minutes.

Orders were to go over the top at 9 o'clock. We got there just in time to unload our carts and started over behind the infantry. We were sure in reel hell after we went about a

OUR STORE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30. We close at 9:00 on Saturdays and Shop Pay Days. Help us to shorten our employees' day.
H. F. MICHAEL CO.

mile. We captured a town and while we were going through it they shelled us to beat the band. They killed a lot of our boys.

We went through the town and up a big hill and then we got orders to hold it and we were glad for a short stop. We were resting pretty peacefully for a while until a couple of German aeroplanes started to bomb us. We hunted a hole until they were gone.

We held that section of the front nine more days when we were relieved and went back into reserve. Of course when you go back in reserve you don't get away from the shells, but things are better because you don't do guard, and you can get a little sleep.

One time when we were up at the front, the Germans shot an awful lot of mustard gas at us and half the company went to the hospital. We wore our gas masks for about an hour straight. The gas hits your weakest part and makes big sores on you.

NEW COMEDIAN IN CHAPLAIN'S PANTS

Now comes the word and from a good authority, that it has become necessary to find someone to fill the Million Dollar Comedian's Pants. First advice was so brief that no reason could be learned. The most popular surmise was to the effect that Charles was still in confinement recovering from his broken records sustained in "going over the top" in "Shoulder Arms." Later advice indicated patient mending rapidly, though.

As we go to press an explanation of the cause for the substitution is at hand. Necessity forced the purchase of a brand new pair of the famous pants. However, it is hardly necessary to mention that under no circumstances could the comedian present himself before the camera in such raiment conspicuous for the lack of rips, tears, splits, holes, spots, wrinkles and ragged edges.

Disaster was averted when the quick-witted Charles hit upon the scheme of having Tiny Wood, his new 590-lb. "heavy," break in the nether garments for him. Wood has a chest measurement of 70 inches and as his chest is in the region of his hips, the fit is perfect. In fact so appealing was this plan to Wood that he has now submitted a proposition whereby he will break in the Chaplin shoes and hats also. The "big top" as Charlie calls Wood, because of his resemblance to a circus tent, will make his first appearance in "Sunnyside," the new comedy which will be shown soon after April 1—From "Amusements," Mid-Northwest Territorial Theatre Trade Journal.

ORANGES MOST DESIRABLE FRUIT

About 200 Shipping Associations are Members of California Fruit Growers Exchange

FRUIT IS PICKED WITH CARE

Great Attention Paid to Cleanliness. Fruit Washed—Brainerd Sales Increasing

Sales of oranges, stimulated by initial work done by the Brainerd Fruit Co., are daily increasing in this city and territory and local merchants are stocking up to supply the demand.

Oranges are most desirable as a fruit and no table should be without them.

About 200 shipping associations are members of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. From beginning to end the fruit is handled with the utmost care to avoid any bruising which may lead to decay. Great attention is given to cleanliness as is indicated by the methods of washing and every measure is employed to make the fruit clean and attractive.

The growers often do not pick their own fruit. This is done frequently by picking crews. Each orange must be carefully clipped so as not to cut either the skin or the button on the stem end. Neither can the stem be left long enough to puncture another fruit with which it may come in contact. The orange must be carefully removed from the tree to avoid scratching it on the limbs and must be carefully placed in the picking sack to avoid bruising.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

Still More Millinery And More Suits and Coats For Your Easter Wearing

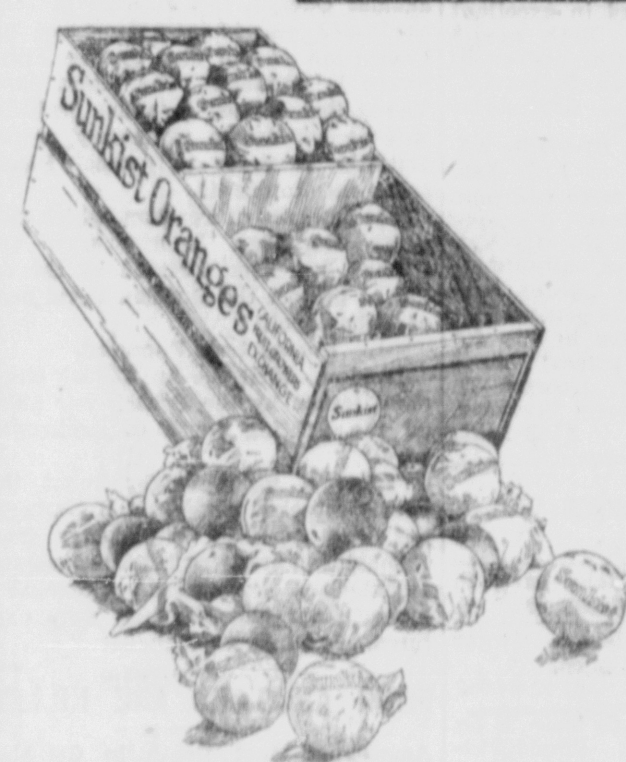
The new hats purchased by our Miss Taylor last week in the Millinery markets have been received. These represent the last word in Easter millinery.

Express brought us garments to take the place of those which have been sold. We are planning that those who come to us for their Easter garments may have an excellent selection.

Let us urge you not to delay the purchase of your Easter garments as the earlier purchases are always the more satisfactory. We can give you much better service.

H. F. Michael Co.

THRIFT



The nutritious value of a large size Orange far exceeds that of a smaller one in comparison to the difference in cost of each.

Your Grocer will specialize in large size Oranges the

week of April 7th. This is an opportunity to practice THRIFT so that you may invest in a FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN BOND.

ORDER THEM BY THE BOX OR DOZEN

Brainerd Fruit Co.

Brainerd, Minnesota

FEBRUARY WEATHER

Precipitation was Above Normal. Livestock Continued in Excellent Condition

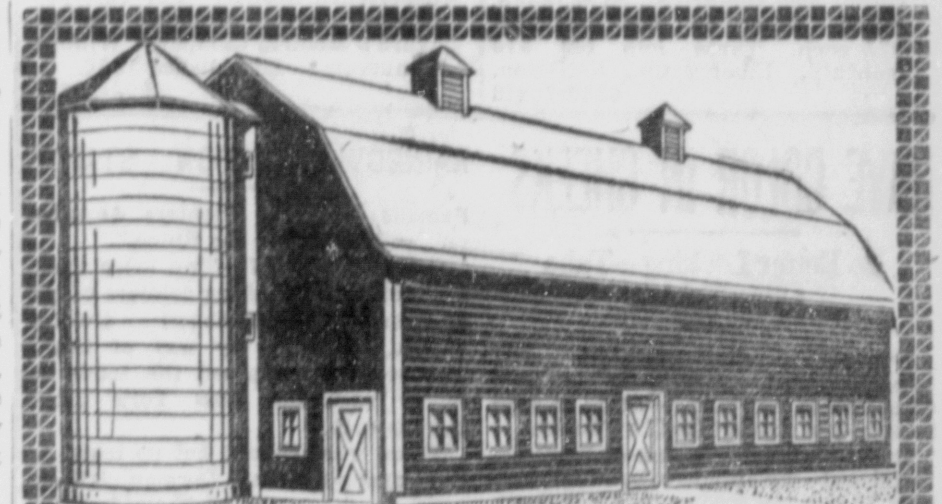
In the general summary on February weather as compiled by the Minnesota section of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with U. G. Pursell, meteorologist in charge. It is stated that during the first ten days, and at the close of the month, zero temperatures prevailed, but the intervening period was unseasonably warm. The precipitation was about normal, and the snowfall was sufficient to protect the winter grains, except in the middle western and southeastern portions of the state. At the close of the month, however, a heavy snow layer covered the entire state. Winter grains were generally fair to good.

Livestock continued in good to excellent condition. The whole state was considerably warmer than usual. The precipitation varied from a little less than a half-inch in a number of extreme northern and northwestern counties, to over four inches in Brown county. Most of the precipitation was received in storms that were central on the 2nd, 14th and 24th.

The prevailing direction of the wind was from the northwest. The sunshine was below normal.

FOR SALE

Stock of general merchandise, buildings and about one acre ground. Good clean stock. Invoice about \$1,500, including fixtures. Doing good business. When you make a dollar it don't all go as expense. An excellent garden spot. Reason for selling. Low figure for cash, or part payment, balance time, 6 per cent. Further particulars, address W. H. Onstine, Sylvan, Minn. 2472-1444



Thousands of farmers use

Lowe Brothers
Barn Paint

for painting their barns, silos, fences and out-buildings. It is a high grade linseed oil paint made especially for the purpose. Economical and durable. Ask us for a color card.

Lakeside Lumber Co.

Brainerd --- Minn.



The Dispatch Prints Letterheads

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word. If paid in advance one-half cent a word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl at ideal hotel. 2551f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Fred Cook, 510 So. 5th Street. 6248-2601f

WANTED—A few evening milk customers. Charley Peterson, Washington Ave., N. E. Phone 315-W. 6241-2501f

WANTED—Small cottage with garden space. Barn or chicken house. Phone 858-J. 6244-2601f

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house on Northside, all modern. Party thoroughly reliable. Phone 79 or address "S" 4 Dispatch. 6245-2601f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. J. A. Thabes, 417 Holly street. 6207-2571f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Auto garage. 319 N. Seventh St. 6169-2501f

FOR RENT—Room at very reasonable rate. 722 South Broadway.

FOR RENT—Steam heated apartment. New Anna Block. 6165-2501f

PASTURE TO RENT—I have the pasture between the pump house and the cemetery this season. Will take but a limited number of cows and contracts are to be made for the season. See me at once. W. W. Michael, 606 Bluff Ave. Phone 510-J. 6201-2561f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pigs. Inquire at East Hotel. 2551f

FOR SALE—Black baby buggy. Phone 548-J. 6209-2571f

FOR SALE—1918 Ford car in good condition. Apply 604 Oak St. N. E. 6233-2591f

FOR SALE—Dining room set. 411 Dispatch. 6236-2591f

FOR SALE—Five room house and two lots. 907 Main St. Inquire at premises. 6136-2471f

FOR SALE—Ford Sedan 1918 model, in good condition, and rubber-tired trailer. Mahlum Lumber Co. 6232-2591f

FOR SALE—16 acres at end of 15th St. S. E. Brainerd. Good buildings. All under cultivation. Inquire of Ola Larson, end of 15th St. Phone 772-J. 6231-2591f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Large residence and rooming house, corner 4th and Main, 14 rooms, steam heat, 2 baths, water, lights, Close in. Price too low to print. Nettleton. 6238-2591f

FOR SALE—Those three nice wooded lots at southwest corner Rosabel Ave. and 9th St. N. E., half block north of Ash Ave., \$325, easy terms. Three lots southeast corner Elm and 3rd St. N. E., \$355, terms. Other 50 foot lots \$60, \$75 each. Three lots for \$10 monthly. Liberty Co., Nettleton. 6239-2591f

FOR SALE—Continued

FOR SALE—Team horses. Inquire 416 Farrar St. 6226-2581f

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs. Call 549-R. 62431f

FOR SALE—Seven room house with bath; good location. Inquire 120 2nd Ave. N. E. 6228-2581f

FOR SALE—Seven room house, modern except heat. 324 2nd Ave. N. E. Phone 668-W. 6234-2591f

FOR SALE—Combination book case and writing desk, \$6. 913 Main St. 6240-2601f

FOR SALE—Collapsible baby car, hard rubber tires, in good condition. Price \$7.50. Call No. 514 S. Sixth St. 6203-2561f

FOR SALE—Seven room house and nice 50 foot lot on Oak St. S. E. Price very reasonable. Inquire at 1209 E. Oak St., or Sundberg's Shoe Shop. 6177-2511f

FOR SALE—Nine room brick house, modern except heat; fine location on North Side; three lots, on corner; paved street, shade trees. Inquire 707 N. 5th St. 6168-2501f

FOR SALE—Fine lake cottage on Hubert lake, three minutes walk from station. Good bathing beach. Address E. W. Kaley, New Port Richee, Florida, or inquire at this office. 6229-2581f

FOR SALE—1916 Ford in excellent shape; 1917 Ford. Both are 5 passenger touring cars, modern in every way. Woodhead Motor Co., Brainerd. 6247-2601f

FOR SALE—18 lots in Riverside Addition. Prices \$50 to \$75 each. Also two houses in same addition, very reasonable prices. 4-5 acre tracts of land within the city limits on road to Barrows, suitable for chicken raising and garden products; very reasonable prices. Several farms and houses in city for sale at reasonable prices; small payments. Inquire George H. Gardner, Gardner Block, Brainerd, Minn. 6163-2491f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Baby cart, in good condition. Address "M." 4 Dispatch. 6237-2591f

FOUND—Fur neck piece. Owner can recover at this office. 6242-2601f

WANTED TO RENT—Or lease, a six or seven room house. Phone 713-J. 6235-2591f

I AM GOING to start delivering milk again. All old and new customers welcome, preferably on north side. Write John E. Ylinen, Brainerd, Minn., Box 387. 6206-2561f

STRAYED—Two cows, one black and one bluish white; two calves, one dark brown and one roan steer. Phone 18-J for reward. 6246-2601f

LOST—Between Juniper and Main streets child's undergarment, freshly laundered, with hand crocheted lace. Phone 322-L. 6180-2511f

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in Crow Wing county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1856. 6099-2461f

RAINBOW DIVISION STARTS

Famous American Fighters Abandon "Watch On The Rhine."

Coblenz, April 7.—Two more trainloads of happy, smiling soldiers of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division started for home by way of Brest. The soldiers composed the 165th Infantry regiment, New York City's famous 69th.

There were cheers, but no tears, as the trains pulled out. German civilians gave no indication of their feelings. A number of soldiers from the Fourth (Regular) division, who are scheduled to stay on the Rhine until the job is done, looked on with grim faces as the trains pulled out.

DISTILLERS TO MAKE FOOD

Eastern Company Capitalized at \$30,965,900 Changes Hands.

Trenton, N. J., April 7.—The Distillers' Securities corporation, with a capitalization of \$30,965,900, filed a certificate with the secretary of state here amending its certificate of incorporation so as to change its name to the United States Products corporation.

The amended certificate stated that the newly named corporation and two subsidiaries, the Distillery Company of America and the Kentucky Distilleries and Warehouse company, planned to engage in general food products business.

How the Cricket Sings.

The wings of a cricket are folded horizontally and form when closed slender, thread-like tapering points beyond the wing covers. It is supposed to be by friction of the wing covers against each other and from a peculiarity of their structure, that the males produce the sound which makes these insects so well known.—Christian Herald.

TREATY WILL BE DONE BY EASTER

Premier Lloyd George Says Preliminary Pact Is Nearing Completion.

PLANS BEING RUSHED

British Government Is Arranging for Dispatch of Reinforcements to Relief of Armies in Northern Russia.

Paris, April 7.—The preliminary peace treaty will be ready by Easter and the Germans will be asked to sign it at the end of April or early in May, Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain declared in an interview. The council of four reached an agreement on the principles of the indemnities and reparations to be paid by Germany, and examination of the details will begin immediately, newspapers say.

London, April 7.—Plans for the dispatch of a British relief force to Northern Russia are being rushed. An advance guard will leave April 9 for Murmansk. From Murmansk it will proceed at the first opportunity toward Archangel.

The main force will leave in two sections. The first at the beginning of May and the second a fortnight later.

Allies Fight for Odessa.

Paris, April 7.—Bolshevik pressure against Odessa, the Russian port on the Black sea, is increasing and the evacuation of the city by the Allied forces is imminent. The Matin says. The Allied forces, it adds, probably will be withdrawn ultimately to the Dniester in order to protect Bessarabia and Roumania.

The Isthmus of Perekop, which connects European Russia with the Crimea, has been fortified by the Allies to protect the Russian naval base of Sebastopol.

Enemy Loss Reported.

London, April 7.—An official statement issued by the British war office on the fighting south of Archangel, says:

"After a night bombardment the enemy attacked near Sred Mekhenga, but was repulsed with heavy loss. Enemy dead are lying thick around the blockhouses. A battalion commander, his adjutant and 100 men were captured. We had no casualties."

FOUR AVIATORS ARE KILLED

Americans Meet Death in Collision Near Treves, France.

Treves, April 7.—Lieutenant Roderick Cole, observer, of Nesbit, Mass.; Brayton Nichols, pilot, Worcester, Mass.; Charles Volk, pilot, New York City, and Private John Salerno, New York City, American aviators, were killed in an accident near Treves.

An airplane squadron was flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet when two planes crashed together. In falling they struck a third plane, causing a forced landing and injuring the pilot and observer.

FLOATS SHORT TIME LOAN

Treasury Department Will Issue Certificates of Indebtedness.

Washington, April 7.—Another issue of loan certificates of indebtedness of \$500,000,000 minimum, dated April 10, and maturing Sept. 9, bearing 4½ per cent interest, was announced by the Treasury. Subscription books will close April 17. Including this issue, the amount of certificates to be redeemed from proceeds of the Victory Liberty Loan is approximately \$5,365,000,000.

RUSH YANK DEMOBILIZATION

British Sending Home Americans Who Fought With Them.

London, April 7.—Americans who joined the British army at the beginning of the war are being demobilized rapidly. On arriving in England they are taken to Winchester and when a sufficient number has assembled for a shipload they are embarked for the United States.

It is estimated that a total of 25,000 men will be cleared through Winchester.

PARIS PAPERS ARE DUBIOUS

Press Considers Completion of Peace Details by Easter Unlikely.

Paris, April 7.—The possibility of peace by Easter is doubted by French newspapers.

The Journal points out that even if the preliminaries are agreed upon there remains the negotiations with Germany, which it believes will be at least as laborious as the pourparlers between the Allied and associated powers.

Marines Win Croix de Guerre.

Washington, April 7.—Pharmacists Mates Marion L. Turner of Milwaukee, Wis., and Frank O. Tibbets of Dorchester, Mass., have been awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. Both Turner and Tibbets served with the Marines, attached to the Second division.

Smuts Reaches Hungary.

London, April 7.—General Jan Christian Smuts, special Allied envoy to investigate the situation in Hungary has arrived at Budapest.

Trustful Son of the Hun
Who Has Just Filled up
on Doughboys' Chocolate



If you hadn't had an ice cream soda or a nut sundae or a piece of chocolate for ever so long, wouldn't you grin when an American soldier came along who was just loaded down with chocolate? Ask this little German boy who almost hung on our doughboys' coats when they marched into the territory taken over by the Army of Occupation. The doughboys did their best to exterminate the fighting Hun but his little son is an altogether different thing.

ARE FOR AMERICA FIRST

Representatives of Forty-two Nationalities Hold Meeting.

Foreign Born Citizens Pledge Themselves to Buy All Victory Loan Bonds Possible.

New York, April 7.—Representatives of twenty-nine racial divisions, comprising 42 nationalities, packed a theater here for an "American-All Manifestation" to demonstrate that they were "for America first, last and all the time."

They adopted resolutions pledging to buy as many Victory Loan Bonds during the coming campaign as they could afford, and to aid in inducing others to do likewise.

A cable message was sent President Wilson, assuring him that 5,000,000 Americans of foreign birth and foreign parentage, through their representatives at the Americans-All Manifestation, pledge their unswerving loyalty to the United States of America.

Six carrier pigeons, which have been service in France, were released to bear to Vice President Marshall at Washington a pledge of loyalty.

Speakers included Joseph Hartigan of the Foreign Language bureau of the New York Federal Reserve District; Liberty Loan committee, Hans Rieg, chief of the Foreign Language division of the treasury department and Major Guy Viskniskki, editor of Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Force.

FIVE STATES STORM SWIFT

Tornadoes Hit Nebraska, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming.

Omaha, April 7.—A tornado swept over the western part of the city, which originated on the Pacific coast, taking a route through Utah, Wyoming and Montana and western Colorado, finally reaching Nebraska. Wires were blown down and it was impossible to get early reports on the damage.

The first report indicated that a number of houses were blown down in two sections of the city.

BANK DEPOSITS SET RECORD

Williams Reports on Resources of National Institutions.

Washington, April 7.—Deposits and resources of national banks outside of New York city on March 4 were the greatest ever reported and were notably large in country banks, Comptroller of the Currency Williams announced. He gave no figures. In New York some banks showed reductions.

Wind Carries Salt 10 Miles.

Ogden, Utah, April 7.—Sidewalks and buildings here were covered with a coating of salt as a result of a violent wind storm which swept over Great Salt Lake. The wind carried the salt spray a distance of more than 10 miles.

Sold Baby's Bond: Goes to Jail.

Chicago, April 7.—Leon Randall, former sailor, faced a year's term in jail for selling his baby's Liberty bond and spending the money on a theater party and dinner.

Queer News Bits From Across Seas

(By United Press)

London—A white armet, warning drivers of vehicles that the wearers are unable to hop about quickly amidst traffic, is now worn by ex-soldiers crippled in the war.

Lille, France—The first factory to be reconstructed in the Lille region, is the Lille Cotton Works, which has just started business here.

London—A campaign against the theater ticket speculator has been started here. Chas. B. Cochran, who owns a chain of theaters, announces that the best tickets for his shows are only procurable at the box office.

Geneva—That Enver Pasha has become possessed of \$30,000,000 during the war, and that Djemal Pasha has \$15,000,000 in Swiss banks, as well as \$2,500,000 in Stamboul, is the charge made in a Constantinople dispatch. Talaat Pasha and Rehid Bey are also said to have accumulated millions while in office.

London—Maj. Richard Lloyd L. George, son of the Premier, just demobilized, has been appointed director of A. B. Brown, McFarlane & Co., naval architects and marine, of Glasgow, London, and New York.

Berlin—That Trotsky ensures his own safety by paying his guards \$12,500 a month for officers, and \$30 per hour during fighting for soldiers, is alleged by refugees from Russia.

Vienna—As a means of reëlling the depleted Austrian treasury, Parliament is considering the establishment here of a Casino, on Monte Carlo lines.

Bordeaux, France—The American troops stationed here, were called out to suppress a mutiny in a local girls' reformatory. A fire hose proved efficient artillery, and the drenched mutineers surrendered.

Sydney, N. S. W.—Refusing to wear an "anti-influenza" mask, Dr. Arthur Fox, well-known physician, has been remanded for trial without bail, for defiance of Public Health regulations.

London—Claiming that he had ruined her best frock by splashing her with mud, Miss Ethel Pike, obtained \$5 damages from motorist Sidney Hutton in the Somerset county court. British motorists are appealing.

Nairobi, East Africa—Trying to stop a 40 miles per hour car, the challenger lost the first recorded contest—Lion vs. Automobile—in the second round. The motorist reversed to clean up his foe.

Sydney, N. S. W.—After living for over four years among the Papua cannibals, Captain Konrad Heltzer, German engineer officer, surrendered to the Australian troops on hearing of the armistice. He hid his uniform on taking to the bush, but recovered before surrendering.

Paris—An electrical device, resembling a telephone, for detecting unexploded shells on farm land, has been invented by Professor Gurrion, of Nancy. The inventor claims it will "search" 18 acres in 24 hours.

London—The Aberystwyth town council has inaugurated a strike against the Food Ministry, by closing down the Municipal Food Bureau, until the Food Minister drops his demand for more labor representation on the local food committee.

London—"Even if the postoffice department has discovered that Queen Anne is dead, it obviously hasn't heard of Queen Victoria's demise," declared the Westminster Council, calling attention to the fact that a postal box, outside Buckingham Palace still bears the cypher "VR" instead of "GR."

ADVOCATES POPULAR VOTE

Senator Borah Would Submit League Covenant to People.

Chicago, April 7.—United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, opposing the league of nations in an address at a meeting held under the auspices of the committee of 100 for an Irish republic, advocated passage by the new congress of an act to submit the question of adoption of the league to a referendum vote of the people. He declared he would support such a bill.

BEER STAMPS ARE REFUSED

Revenue Collector Awaits 'Palmer's Opinion.

Washington, April 7.—Revenue stamps for beer containing 2½ per cent of alcohol will not be sold by revenue collectors pending receipt of an opinion from Attorney General Palmer as to whether the government should permit the brewing of such beer, considering it near-beer, which may be manufactured under a presidential proclamation. Palmer's opinion is expected soon.

Who Manages The Standard Oil Company?

(Indiana)

SEVEN men, who have demonstrated unusual ability in their particular branch of the business, have been entrusted with the task and responsibilities of management.

Mr. Robert W. Stewart
Chairman of the Board

Mr. William M. Burton
President

Mr. Henry S. Morton
Vice-President

Mr. George W. Stahl
Secretary-Treasurer

Mr. Seth C. Drake
General Manager—Sales

Mr. William E. Warwick
General Manager—Manufacturing

Mr. Beaumont Parks
General Superintendent

are now at the head of the Company's affairs. These men, all residents of Chicago, and all actively engaged in this business, and no other, are the Board of Directors.

They are responsible to the 4623 stockholders, and to the public, for the policies governing the Company's activities.

Each Director is a highly trained specialist, who, in addition to being master of his own particular specialty, has a profound knowledge of the oil business generally.

This complete understanding of every phase of the business, from the production of crude oil to the intricate problem of distribution, is the reason for the superlative service given by the Standard Oil Company.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

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